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The Blood Bank will visit Fort Benning again on December 15, 16 and 17, according to an announcement from Ralph J. Mitchell, field director of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning. The exact dates for registration of substates donors among mili-

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TIS Automotive Section Civilian Trio Compiles 68-Year Record With Unit

Three civilian employees of the Automotive Section of The Infantry School have rolled up a total of 68 years' service with the Section at Fort Benning with its predecessor the Tank School at Fort Meade Md.

They are Emory M. Shipley, Charles E. Brooks, and Ira C. Sears, instructors in the Engine Group of the Automotive Section. All three are natives of Baltimore whe joined the staff of the Tank School soon after its organization in 1920, and came to Benning when the school was transferred from Fort Meade in 1932.

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With TIS PRO

known radio announcer, has been transferred to Co. A of the Academic Regiment for duty in the Public Relations Office of The Instituted in September, Pvt. Allen took his basic training at Camp Perior. Just No Technique

Army to Honor Givilian Workers

3,000 Employes Will Receive Decorations At Parade Dec. 8

Approximately 3000 civilian employes of the War De-tment's Army Service Forces at Fort Benning will be dered a salute by the Army on December 8 when thousands troops: at the post will march in review before the civil vice workers. Civil service employes throughout the ntry in Army Service Force installations similarly will

Yule Furlough Rail Tickets Go **On Sale Monday**

For no obvious reason, a letter was posted on the bull-eith board of one of the companies of the 300th Infantry addressed "70 Whom It May Concern". It read:

This morning while standing on the corner of Eleventh and Broad streets in Columbus, we made a survey, juntee.

Faithful Fox Fixes Fox-holes For Fighter Friends

TIS, TPS Troops Get

Three-Day Yule Holiday

Personnel in the Infantry School and Parachiute School will enjoy a three-day holiday during Christmas and a two-day holiday at New Year's, Public Relations Offices of the two units announced Wednesday.

TIS and TPS officials were in receipt Wednesday of a communication from Army Ground Forces headquarters announcing that all service schools in its command will suspend training on December 24 and 25. Since December 26 falls on Sunday, it too will be a holiday.

January 2 also falls on Sunday next year, and with a one-day official holiday announced for New Year's Day, Army Ground Forces service schools will have a two-day recess at that time.

No word has been received at Benning relative tholidays for the other Post elements.

PX Reports Gift Shortages

had been placed in anticipation of had been placed in anticipation of soldiers' cells for such gifts, only a few pieces have been delivered, and the PX has no hope of get-tions are shough to meet the demand for there

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Seventh Armored Luckies Take to the Open For Four Tough Weeks In the Wildwood

BY CORPORAL LAWRENCE C. MURPHY
Seventh Armored Division Public Relations Office
FIELD HEADQUARTERS, SEVENTH ARMORED
JISION, Nov. 29—Quietly and efficiently, and without
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k, and barrel into the field Nov. 15 for a four-weeks relitioning and training program.
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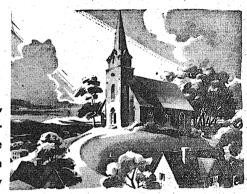
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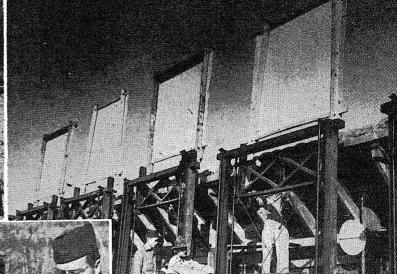
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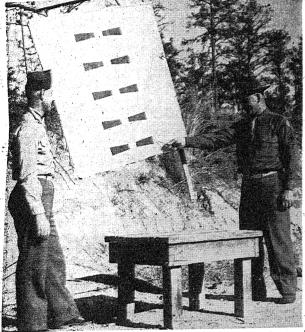
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Officer, on the subject of airplane targets used on the Weigel anti-aircraft range. (Official U. S. Λrmy Photos— The Infantry School.)

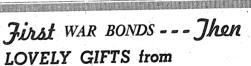


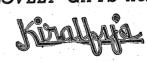
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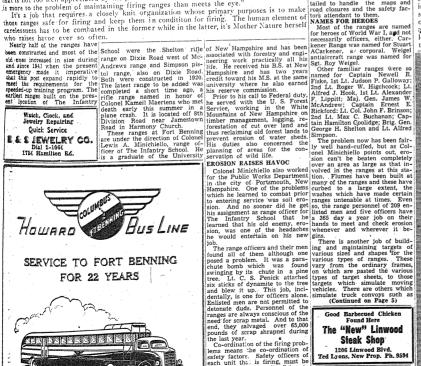
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Take Care of Your Stuff And It'll Take Care of You

In connection with the "Take Care of Your Stuff" campaign sponsored by the Infantry School it might well be appropriate at this time to consider that the Army, prepared for all eventualities, has clearly stated what is expected of every soldier as regards care and cleaning of

equipment.

FM 21-100, otherwise known as the Soldier's
Handbook, makes it pretty clear on the entire
point. Here are a few of the comments made in
the Handbook about equipment that would be
well to remember, particularly during the present drive:

"The arms and equipment which are issued "The arms and equipment which are issued to you are the property of the United States. They are entrusted to your care for miliary use during your period of service in the Army. Fou are responsible for them and it is your duty to see that they are properly cared for."

In a masterpiece of understatement, the Hendbook adds this: "Your safely and comfort in the field will depend upon the manner in which you keep your arms and equipment. You must take particular care not to lose them, as you may not be able to replace them by the time you

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may not be able to replace them by the time you ill need them most."

Here at Fort Benning, there are countless of there at all first members and enables members and enabled members and enabled members and the present global war. We have no doubt at all hat they could tell many stories of men who ound need for one of their articles of issue only or realize that it was not functioning properly be-sause they failed to spend a few moments in leaning up. the equipment at an earlier time. these same officers and enlisted men could tell if many men who, are now repretting such care-I mean who are now regretting such care-lessness—in some hospital. They probably coulc also tell of a great many who will never again get an opportunity to take care of their equip-

ment properly.

It is not enough to say that you will be obliged to pay for articles, damaged or destroyed through your carelessness. Or that you can get another article.

Look at the last sentence of Paragraph 61 in FM 21-100. Keep it in mind. Some day you may be glad that you did.

"Bemember, that carelessness in the protection."

"Remember that carelessness in the protec-tion and condition of your arms and equipment may cost you your life or health, or that of a comrade."

Start now. Take Care of Your Stuff.

Pity the Poor Civilian, He's Catching It

He's Catching It

Would you rather be a civilian or a sodjer,???

... It's two years since Pearl Harbor, and that oughta be time enuff for youse to decide one way or fother!!!... Let's suppose ya wanta be a civilian... beay... iffen you owned a drugstore, youse would be in a grave next year on account of loneliness!!!... Iffen youse owned a hotel, you would go ska-rewy trying to please sodjers 'n their families... And that goes fer barbers too!!!... If you was a milkman, you would have to be careful and not run over any sodjer what is trying to make reveille!!!... If you was a clerk in a department store, you would have be copic looking at ya like you was a donkey in tha Kentucky Derby!!!...

Supposing you, as a civilian, was invited to a house party where servicemen also got a invite?... Poor soul, you would get as much attention as a fire extinguisher at a USO dance!!

... And that gets ya thinkin about how funny wimmen is sometimes... Why, two years ago, wimmen was saying they would think twicet before they married a sodjer... And now... jeez!!!... look at 'em!

Civilian automobile dealers is wondering who-

... look at 'em!
illian automobile dealers is wondering whoan they sell second hand tanks to next
... I think it is much more good to be
djer!!! ... Civilians gotta worry about the sodjer!!! . . Civilians gous wony accuralimony and rubber goods what they can't get now, and I betche it sin't long before it'll be fashionable . . . ladies' woolen undies!!!

Cpl. George G. Johnston, Ist STR

Army Wives Take Hard Knocks Aplenty

Every now and then someone comes up with an editorial which is spoken of as being "timejy". Now this is not an attempt at "editorializing" and it is far from "timely", as a matter of fact it is late, very late! For subject matter foday, we didn't have to look very far to find something very near and dear to the heart of the average G. I.; namely, his wife. A lot of people get all excited when you get to talking bout their wives and from personal experience, we can't say that we blame them, but as we said before, we had to have subject matter and this was nearby.

"To get down to the matter in hand, these wives of ours come in for a lot of rough knocks being Army Wives and we propose to examine the gituation and attempt to find out why and what can be done about it. No crusade, understand, first an examination of the situation. So, here Every now and then someone comes up with

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climax, but it "Ain't so, Brother," no indeed! "It ain't necessary so!" For, no sooner has Mrs. G. I. and Jr. arrived in the fair City of Columbus, than she is faced with the problem of columns, than see Is acceed with the Processing getting in touch with Hubby, changing Jr.'s pants and more important, finding a place to park the Gladstone and the Taylor Tot and cook chow. Brother, that ain't a problem, it's Dilemma, Model MIA1, complete with horns and forked tail! So, what does Mrs. G. I. do about said dilemma? Well, she goes down to the Billetting Office and puts her "John Henry" on the dotted line and waits. What happens? Nothing! And so, after walking around all day, she finds a "lovely)-rm.eff.apt." For your information, this consists of one room stuffed with all the old turn inture that the owners have had palmed off on them by three or four generations of relatives and although it's called antique, it's just worn out and no mistake. Kitchen privileges are to be hers for the payment of a nominal sum and for two bucks more she can use the front door and getting in touch with Hubby, changing Jr.'s pants

ners for the payment of a nominal sum and to two bucks more she can use the front door and wash out Jr.'s pants in the bathtub which she shares with six other families. Now the future looks rosy for the G. I. family, yes, indeed, they've got a home, a place to park yes, indeed, they've got a home, a place to park Jar, and space for papa G. I. to hand his Overseas Jr. and space for pap, G. I. shoes. Yes, sir, things are really looking up for our friends, the G. I.s. But their troubles aim over yet, not by a jugful, there's a lot more to the story but it will have to wait until later when we can get more space and time to tell it.

V. D.'s Are No Respect ars of Age

Respecties of Age

Do you know that if the human race would abstain from any promiscuous sexual relations out of wedlock for one generation, gonorrhea would disappear from the earth? Of course such a hypothetical state of society is visionary in the extreme. We may limit venereal diseases, hedge it about, keep it subdued, reduce its incidence, but erradicate it—never. Lest the race perish, the sexual instinct has been made the ruling passion.

The ravages of veneral diseases among our people are enough to tear your heart out. All doctors have seen children born blind, deaf and deformed, to ignorant mothers. Even girl bables only a few weeks old with gonococci vaginitis have been brought to the physicians attention. This is an old story in institutions where large numbers of children are cared for and treated.

Gonorrhea infected tubes (Salpingitis) has been seen in girls as young as five and in women as old as 75. This disease misses no age, or creed or sex, not the least among the ill effects upon society is the fact that Gonorrhea in both males and females is so often followed by sterility. There is a much higher percentage of sterility a m on g much higher percentage of sterility a m on g a much higher percentage of sterility a m on g

men. Proceedings of the women in-fected with gonorrhea ever receive treatment. For this reason alone, women are more often the 'carriers' than men. Under adequate treatment the gonococcus disappears from the body within a few weeks to a few months. Without treat-ment it maybe more or less dormant for years. Practically the same can be said of Syphilis, ex-cept that the period of treatment is necessarily longer. The earlier a patient presents himself for treatment after contracting the infection, the bet-ter will be the outlook. It is much easier and a ter will be the outlook. It is much easier and a great deal safer to use prophylaxis and prevent the disease, than to try and cure it after it is contracted. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure

FRANK I. CIOFALO, MAJOB, M. C. Beg't Surgeon, 1st STR

The Individual Is Once More In Saddle

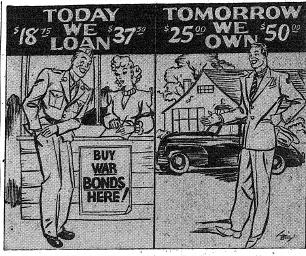
Beginning with the years of the period following the first World War and continuing up to the present time, the methods of modern warfare have caused theoreticians to fill the air with dire warnings regarding the future presaged for individuality by the huge scale of the conflicts. With the senseless slaughter of the massed hordes of Prussian automatons hurled against Allied gunfire at Verdun, a legend has grown up that in modern warfare the individual does not count, that he is but one of a mass of men whose job it is not to reason why but merely longed on and die. People here said the future belonged whose job it is not to reason why but merely to do and die. People here, said the future belonged to the Legions of Faceless Men. While it is of course true that strict discipline plays an essen-tial part in the modern army, this legend cannot be given credence by the thoughtful soldier. For he realizes that never before, perhaps, has so much depended on the right action by an in-dividual in avital spot. In the fabled days of old individual kings may have salled forth to hethe, with other sinche

In the fabled days of old individual kings may have salied forth to battle with other single kings. Yet there was not upon their shoulders the burden of responsibility that rests upon many ordinary buck privates in today's wars. If they failed, they alone died. Yet the thoughtless action, the one misinterpreted order, the poor choice of course of one soldier today can doom scores of comrades, and through them, important units and hattle. . Ffc. Aleon . Shapiro of the staff of the "Spirit of 176" has a hard time of life. Seems that the 176th Non-coms club has been demanding some publicity in the paper. He went over the other night, got a pix at a dance—and accidentally showed some sarge with another sarge's wife. First sarge set foot

units and battles.

The fact that tactics today, with the fluidity of warfare reintroduced by the airplane and fast mechanized units, and the new importance of the individual foot soldier is a harbinger of the return swing of the pendulum of warfare to the types prevailing in the Indian wars of our nation's youth. It is also an omen and a symbol of the coming defeat of the massmen and the coming victory of democracy.

Pvt. Victor C. Ferris,
15th Co., 6th Training Regt.



USO Presents-

esbyterian Church of Athens, Onio, arrives Friday to take can measure among the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning .

The novel feature—part of the assist Dr. J. Calvin Reid in work athletic program of the club—has jetnetatively been called "The Art of Fencing". All those interested in either learning or improving on their ability with the information of the proving on their ability with the information of the proving on their ability with the information of the proving on their ability with the information of the proving on the proving of the proving on the proving of the proving on the proving of the proving of the proving of the proving on the proving of the proving of the proving on the proving of the prov

Another unusual program is so scheduled for the Ninth

Two parties are scheduled for this week end at the Episcopal Church Service Center, 1130 First Ave. The first one is slated for Saturday night, beginning at 7 o'clock, Benning Time, while the second one takes place next day, Surting at 4:30 with the musical Vespers program. Then comes the usual bounti-ful supper and social program

This Khaki'd

BY PVT. G. I. GRIPE

We hear that after the war i
over and everybody is back is
civilian life again, the boys from
the 300th will start a "De-sabered"

Over in the 176th, they're

Over in the 176th, they're claiming that one of their boys got a furlough and then spent it right at Fort Benning. Blonde-touble, they say.

That Brian Aherne actor guy sure had what it takes with the femmes. They went completely ga-ga around the post. We thought that the boys went a bit screwy, over Jane Russell, but' when it comes to getting excited about a member of the opposite sex, us guys ain't got nothing on the dames around the Post. Sg. Neu, who piloted the handsome guy around, still wonders what Aherne has that Neu hasn't. For one

Geer, thanks, Sgt. McDonald, but we sain't got no ambitions to become a pfc. Next thing we know, we might be a Sarge like you and then we'd have to have dignity like you. And that'd just kill off all our charm, if any.

sarge's wife. First sarge set foot down. Says his wife is coming here soon and might not under-stand. What the heck would she

By LT. M. S. DANK
The Ninth St. USO is planning to inaugurate a new program if there proves to be sufficient interest among the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning.
The novel feature—part athletic version of the sufficient interest among the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning.

The novel feature—part athletic version of the First presbyterian Service Center at Fig. 2.

The Town Hall group of the Ninth St. USO plans to have a special program this Sunday at its usual meeting time, 3 o'clock, E. W.T. Speakers will be Dr. Zebulon Judd and Dr. Zebulon Judd and Dr. Zebulon Judd and Webwalter of Auburn University who will talk on "Education Before, During, and Post-War, and its Implications." Dr. Paul M. Munro of the Columbus Educational System will bus Educational Syste

The Army-Navy YMCA USO at 14 W. 11th St. has scheduled two dances this coming week for two dances this coming week for the entertainment of GI's . . . One takes place this coming Saturday with music by a 7th Armored orchestra, and the second follows on the next Tuesday with dance tunes by the 131st Infantry ork.

Lovers of the opera can get their fill of it every Saturday commencing with the coming one when the Ninth St. USO opens its music room for those who wish to listen to the opening Metropolitan Opera broadcast from New York . . . Also, lovers or classical music might be interested in learning that the music room of the Army NWAY EMCA, just opened a Navy YMCA, just opened a short while ago, now has a collection of about 1200 recordings of fine music. . . .

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Athletic Association station

Sgt. Neu had lost the gas ra-

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should feel somewhat discouraged over the future.

But, after all, who are the im-portant folks? What is the most important business in this world? Who will decide?

The general wins a great battle. However he depends on his staff and they on the rank and file of the army, and all in turn, depend on the farmer folling far away in some valley or plain. The general writes an indelible page in history, the farmer dies unheard of and unsung, his was a humdrum life, mediore, commonplace, but who will say did the most worthwhile work.

our lot

If the flowers failed and the sun

ate soul,
Out of commonplace lives makes
His Beautiful whole."

with gals so scarce? * * * *Sgt. Milano nearly had a fit

Your scribe is all a-twitter about Your scribe is all a-twitter about the Soldier-Show Conference from which he has just returned. It was held at Fort Mac in Atlanta and was one of the best planned af-fairs of its sort that this conferee has ever attended.

wagon—only to discover that
Sgt. Neu had lost the gas ration book for it. Quick work
by the laundry found it in one
of the Sarge's shirts, Cleanliness must be getting next-toforgetfulness these days.

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likelihood he will continue to do
the same tasks year in and year
out without a break in their
tear on the nerves of a housewife
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And it is not surprising that he
should feel somewhat discouraged
over the future.

But, after all, who are the important folks? What is the most

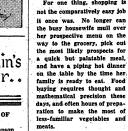
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Makes up the commonplace day.

The moon and store -

shone not. And God, who studies each separ-

G. I. Theater BY BARRY



meats.

after working hours with the nelp of innumerable electrical aids used to be fairly easy for anyone pos-sessed of a modicum of common sense. But now something always interfers with the efficiency of even a volunteer, part time

For one thing, shopping is

Kay Says-

army wife, confronted with operation from the nominal heads ous demands upon her time, of families we used to, either, derstand why there is a ceri-Time was when it was not beneath roportion of legitimate ab the dignity or beyond the resource-ism among women workers, fulness of a fond husband to take senteeism among women workers. In fact, we marvet that there isn't off the screens, rake up the leaves, more. In our own small way we that the same problems as those when we the same problems as those women who try to hold down a war job and at the same time keep a home and family going. What most men fail to realize is that where formerly the working that where formerly the working woman had two jobs, she now has many. Running a compact house after working hours with the help of innumerable electrical aids used

MULTIFARIOUS DU TIES PLACE TERRIFIC BURDEN ON. U. S. WOMEN

It is mama who is exp to take the clothes to It is mama who is expected to take the clothes to the cleaners in these days of no-deliveries. It is mama who is expected to tinker with the electric fixtures. It is mama who is expected to see that the yard is kept in trink the yard is kept in trink whether there's anyone to help her with it or not. It is made in the property of the present the property of the present the property of the present the clother than the clother with the property of the present the clother than the clother to the clother than the clo expected to tinker with the electric fixtures. It is mams who is expected to see that the yard is kept in trib, whether there's anyone to help her with it or not. It is mam who varnishes the floors, whitewashes the maid's room, or carries out the ashes. It is mams who sees that there's gasoline in the car, and it is mams's responsibility to see that tires, oil, and battery are that tires, oil, and battery are the fixed with the tires, oil, and battery are the tires, oil, and to the tires, oil, and the

Sqt. McDonald's Basket

COL. SWAMPWATE R ATTACKS WASTE BASKET A L A DON QUIXOTE

BY S.-SGT. TOM MTDONALD
From where I was reclining in
y swivel chair I could easily see
through the half-open door to my
commanding officer's private oflice.

fixed bayonets as I previously
stated.

"Sir, there is a broom, a map,
and your umbrella out in the hall.
open door to my
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fice.

The ol' boy was busily reading "Immejately, Sergeanti" his last month's copy of THE IN- "Good. Now; Sir, there is one FANTRY JOURNAL and every more question: at what point do once in a while he would girt his we reassemble for reorganization teeth and pound the desk with his and to collect our medals?"

The bit of behaviour.com. work.

"A commonplace life, we say as why should we sigh as we sigh.

But why should we sigh as we say?

The commonplace sun in the commonplace sun in the commonplace sky

Makes up the commonplace day.

The moon and stars are commonplace things

And the flower that blooms and
the bird that sings.

But dark were the world and soad
our lot

Sawgrass, and you two report nere fice. Sir, will you see that my commander gets my dog company company commander gets my dog company company

water began:

"It has just come to my attention that due to forces beyond my control you men have been neglecting your military training. In the future I shall require complete devotion to your task of being soldiers."

"Yes, Sir," we replied.
"To begin with, we shall have little tactical problem. I will ethe regimental commander and

be the regimental commander and be the regimental commander and each of you men will be squad leaders of mortar squads. Sawgrass, you will command the 60mms and Sergeant, you take care of the 81's.

care of the 81's.
"Sawgrass, your area will be that corner, and, Sergeant, you will begin your attack from that corner."
"What will we use fer ammuniquired Sawgrass.

quired Sawgrass.

"Paper wads! Here roll up some of these old chewing gum wrappers and efficiency reports," the ol' boy advised.

Where is the enemy, Sir?" I

"Where is the enemy, Sir?" iskid.

"The enemy will be my off over there! Now when zero hour approaches and I give my signal for the attack, the 81's will open up with a heavy barrage at three-minute intervals. The squad leader of the 60's will crawl forward two feet and supplement the barrage. At 15 minutes past the zero hour the other infantry units will charge with grenades and fixed bayonels. Are there any questions?"

there any questions?"
"Yes, sir. Where will your CF

oe?"

"I will have a combination command post; and OP from the top of my desk. Sawgrass put my swivel chair up there for me to

ose from the magazine and ener-tetically bellowed: "Yes, Sir," mused Sawgrass. "If "Sergeant! Assemble Private I should make the supreme sacri-sawgrass, and you two report here fice, Sir, will you see that my mediately!" replied, giving "Yes, Sir," I replied, giving says ok., Sir," and the start of th

taliated as he bristled with excitement. We immediately moved to our positions and prepared for the zero hour.

he zero hour.

From his vantage point on the desk, Colonel Swampwater scrutinized the waste basket with his field glasses. Hen with a quick up and down motion he gave a violent blast on his GI whistie. The mortar begran! Sawgrass and I hurled paper wads at the waste basket for all we were worth. The Colonel picked up his telephone and yelled reports of our progress to the operator. Every time the poor girl tried to get a question in

ports of our progress to me operator. Every time the poor girl fried to get a question in edgewise he yelled "Roger" to orders for ear and adjacent units.

When we had exhausted our supply of paper wads HE-M-1. the ol' boy gave another shrill whistle, jumped off his desk, grabbed a map, and we charged the objective yelling at the top of our lungs. Atater we had jabbed and banged and stomped the basket into a state of debris, one of our officers looked up! Silhouetted in the doorway was none other our officers looked up! Silnouetted in the doorway was none other than our division commander, General Auspur G. Quagmire!
"Swampwater," the bellowed.
"what in the hell is going on here?"

here?"|
"The enemy, Sir, has been annihilated," replied the colonel nihilated," replied the colonel raising to full dignity of his stature. Without undue hesitation Sawgrass and I headed for the back of the filling cabinet as the General and three MP's escorted our leader to the rear areas to give his report.

Ideas are funny things. They don't work unless we do.

Unity is more than treaties. It is built, as confidence is built, by many selfless acts. And can be broken by a single inconsiderate "Yes, sir," replied Sawgrass as the elevated the chair to its position.

"When the barrage lifts, all of us will assimulate infantry rifle companies and charge the water basket—er, I mean the enemy with

Benning Private Wants To Be Ace Like Brother

Pic. Frank McArthur, on duty in the Provost Marshal's Office at Fort Benning, has good reasons for first ambition to become one of the instruction. Captain Paul McArthur, assigned as a fighter pilots. His older when he Americans intercepted ten Messerschmitts escorting and the Nith Arthur, assigned as a fighter penuly beneather than the Mish and the Mish and the Distinguished to his credit. Paul is now the holder of the highly oveted bistinguished Service Cross, the Ali Media, and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Although Fland the Distinguished Flying to qualify, and his illustrations benefit is urging him on. Frank's scrapbook reveals an astonishing number of report of stonishing the most of the Media of the Allied umrelier and the properties of the Media of t

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TWO BRIGADIER GENERALS of the Brazilian Army are shown getting some practical experience in parachute training at Fort Benning's Parachute School. General Cordeiro da Farias and General Carnobert Pereira da Costa, senior officers of the Brazilian mission while visiting Fort Benning recently, rode 250 feet up in the air at the top-of the Parachute Tower and experienced the sensation of a parachutest descending. This demonstration was part of the recent tour through the Parachute School of the Brazilian mission. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.) U. S. Might Impresses Brazilian Army Officers Porachute School Advances Enlisted Men To Higher Grades

COMBINATION OF THE LESSONS he learned while fighting the Japs from 1937 to 1941 with those taught in military schools in this country is the program outlined for Capt. Van Chang (right) of the Chinese Army. He is shown with Col. Robert H. Lord commander of the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School in which Capt. Chang is now a student. Capt. Chang has attended the Armored Forces School at Fort Knox and participated in maneuvers with one of the Armored Divisions. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.

167 Academics

Win New Motor

Vehicle Award

tion.

Col. Leo A. Bessette, Chief of Section, made the awards, assisted by Maj. Marvin W. Jared, Academic Regiment executive officer.

ficer.

The presentation of these badges,—the colonel indicated in his open address—means that the army places a "high score in automotive maintenance in the same class" as a high score with the reliconty a real mechanic is entitled to wear this badge," the colonel emphasized, pointing out

"Only a real mechanic is entitled to wear this badge," the colonel emphasized, pointing out that "the word mechanic is abused. A lot of men who call themselves mechanic sannot perform even the simplest mechanical operations." The soldier awarded the mechanic's badge, however, combines "intelligence with experience."

The colonel concluded his remarks with the observation that instructor even tu sally to get badges." More than 200 Academic Regiment men from D and H Companies need only time in their present assignments to qualify for the award.

Twenty-one Brazilian Army of ficers including two generals of ficers including the first general field of the first general field general f

Armando Batista and



Some of the boys around Post I. Q. insist that Technical Ser-eant John Holland is dobling in rass for Buck Rogers. They claim le drives so fast in second gear he aust be equipped with some sort if rocket drive. The Army's new Motor Vehicle Award—rated in a class with badges awarded for qualification in arms—was presented to 167 Academics recently at a special assembly in Building E 1 of the Infantry School Automotive Sec-

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Fort Benning

The Rev. Mr. Allen M. Frew, of Ardmore, Pa., conferred this week with Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of The. Infantry School, on the subject of the work of the Church and Camps Activities of the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Frew recently concluded a month tour of duty at the Presbyterian Service Center in Columbus, where he assisted the church in lits program for servicemen at Fort Benning.

Under the program of the Presbyterian Church and activities by the Engineers College, he enlisted was the first commissioned Program for Service Center located near the Army in 1917 in the Corps of Military School Content of Military School Content of the Army in 1917 in the Corps of Military School Content of Military Schoo Colorful Army Career



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The tour of the Brazilians was napido en the former and demolition demonstration at Ochilec. On some of the problems, they were accompanied by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry school and by Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of Coll. Geoma Section and Li. Alonzo Moore with four enlisted men who Moore with the demonstration near Schley server of the whole who may be a demonstration near Schley pond. During that same demonstration, for control officers reported 16 duds, some of them the control officers reported 16 duds, some of them the control officers re



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Sam DiBlasi Paced Saber Scoring With 62 Points

Sam DiBhasi, formerly of Wash-PLAYER gton & Lee, whose athletic repu-Ermal ras founded chiefly on his ability, turned out to be ling scorer this past season Infantry School's 300th In-

the mainty schools should in-nity Sabers' football team. DiBlasi rambled for 10 touch-wns in eight games and booted o extra points for a total of 62

nd in line was Ermal Allen, r left halfback, whose six owns for 36 points hardly s his offensive potence dur-

ment by Guard Joe
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Are On Varsity
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noart guard players.

The navy and its adjunct serifice units placed seven out of a consistent placed place

Van Nieda Belies Appearance With Form On Court When the Parachute finiter in the Main Post league, ne of its mainstays will be a lender, gangling youth. From der, gangling youth. From appearances he looks like thing but a basketball player. s this reporter's feeling how-that once the games get under

t, that once the games get under, the first appearance's opinion vanish into thin, thin, air. vt. Van Nieda, a qualified thist now attending the addition to the control of the control of

Be Mainstay of TPS Five

same team with him in the not so fin his junior year Van Nieda kept the basketball fires of Penn State on the plane necessary in the fast Easter league. In that year Penn State met and defeated the EICAA champions, George-lany basketeers that season was a strong Pre-Flight team from Durham, N. C. The end of the '42 eason saw the end of the basketball wars for Van Nieda safar as Shapes of the end of the basketball wars for Van Nieda safar as Shapes up the end of the basketball wars for Van Nieda safar as shapes up the end of the basketball wars for Van Nieda safar as shapes up better in the scoring department than did the '42 quinctured to the hardwood. The parachute School team leading work on its team play, nakes up for this discrepancy in land the parachute School team leading work on its team play, nakes up for this discrepancy in land the parachute School team leading work on its team play, nakes up for this discrepancy in land the parachute School team leading work on its team play, nakes up for this discrepancy in land the parachute School team leading work on its team play, nakes up for this discrepancy in land the land t



Southeastern All-Service Team

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G-Bill Henderson, Charleston (S.C.) C. G C-Brad Ecklund, Jacksonville NATTC
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ning League All-Star team was high man with 14 tallies.
"At first, we appeared ragged," in an other practice affair. The first stated the 176th mentor, but the scôring shows there is power in the lineup. Our fast break is our chief asset and we hope to polish the defense prior to the opening of the Infantry School League.
"Now that notohal is over the equal, or en Mogus, who stands of "9" worked out this week and will be a starter against the Flyers."
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crowd of 2,500 at Legion Field, Birmingham, Ala.

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Soore 20-12

By SGT. HARPY M. SMYLES
Truck Regiment PE Office
The Florida Normal "Lions" and
the Infantry School's Truck Regiment "Gockets" waged a veritable
"Battle of Bunker Hill" Saturday
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Four touchdowns poured over"Battle of Bunker Hill" Saturday
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gutine where the "Rockiest" defested Florida Normal and Industiel Institute football stadium,
defeating the Lions 20 to 12
inter annual Homecoming game.
The game was played under
warm Florida sum and the
game parade, the progame was only two minutes
to dwhen Ermal Allen, ex-Kentucky Scottes 13 yards
around right for a touchdown
Another touchdown followed
duckly, Allen passing to Birmingham's own Bill Meek, for 36 yards
overall. Meek gathered in another
safe the third touchdown and
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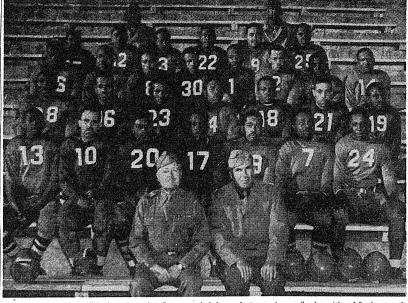
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HUSKY TIGER GRIDMEN of the Reception Center concluded a perfect campaign on Sunday with a 6-0 win over the 3rd STR Panthers. Shown above is the squad which captured seven straight victories on the gridiron this fall. First row, left to right: Harris, Hall, S. Smith, R. Baugh, Sims, Lacey, W. Baugh, Second row: Williams, Chambers, Burrel, Martin, Harrison, Banks, Cheatham. Third row: B. Johnson, J. Smith, Gaines, N. Smith, Porter, Pitts, Gordon, Hollingsworth. Fourth row: C. Johnson, Crews, Williams, Monroe, Mackey, Moulton. Fifth row: Assistant Caches Spriggs and Archer. In front of the entire squad are Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer of the Reception Center, and Capt. Charles R. Houghland, coach of the unbeaten eleven. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

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THIS IS THE COMBINATION which played through its season in the Academic Regimental Basketball League, without a defeat to win the championship. They represent the Headquarters Company and are, from left to right (back row) Widman, Woodall and Ricks. Bottom row, Block, Kelly, Murphy, Russo, and sitting. Zientara. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Iinfantry School.)

Spirits Upset by Miami In Season Finale, 20-7

The Bayonet, Thursday, December 2, 1943

It couldn't happen to the Spirits—yet it did.
Capt. Bud Pollock's Infantry School champions are not looking for sympathy for their 21 to 7 defeat at the hands of the University of Miami eleven in Miami last Friday night. That the 176th Infantry gridders were beaten by two touchdowns was due to the fact that Miami scored all three of its touchdowns by playing heads up forball. That, in effect, indicates the Spirits had some lapses.

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Four minutes after the start of ne second quarter, the Miami line roke through the rugged Spirit

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is doing the washing his wife, Jean, would otherwise be doing at home, while Technician Fifth Grade Walter Smith builds up the woodpile. Picture at far right illustrated the thrice-daily "chow call," the most important events of the day for the men-official U. S. Army Photos, Th.A. D. PRO

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Lt. DiBlasi refused to accept de-livery of the gun and denied any knowledge of requesting it, Sgt Sherkey triumphantly flourished his copy of a received radio mes-sage. "If you have ATG for Lt. DiBlasi, send it out at once." Next time, Sgt. Sherkey says he'll stay in the theater and let 'em get their own guns! Editor's Note: TG is the abbre-viation for "telegram". ATG for "antitank gun.")

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an effort to pull ourselves up by the other fellow's bootstraps.

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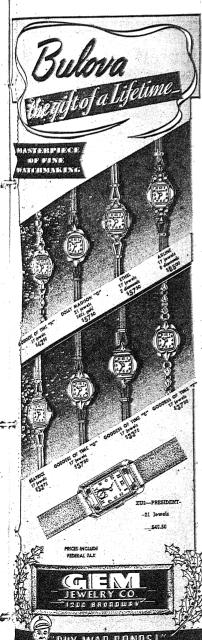
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HE'S A THIRTY-YEAR MAN but the Army won't retire him. Harry Stein is the regimental tailor for the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School and has been since 1913 when he 'signed up' with the Regiment, then a Detachment located at Fort Sill, Okla. He has no hash marks, no rank because he's a civilian. Harry has seen regular Army service but with the Russian Army in which he served four years during its war with Japan. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)



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Puerto Rican Flyer Interred at Post

Funeral services for Second Licutenant Oxvaldo Mercado, 21, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, were held Sunday Afternoon from the Catholic Chapel at Fort Benning, Chaplain William H. Hunt officiated, and interment followed in Lt. Mercado, who is the brother of Lt. Col. Luis Mercado now stationed at Fort Benning, was killed in a plane crash at Del title, Texas. He had served one service as air caded title, and the service as air caded title, and the service as air caded the s

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Non-Coms Do Dishes Turkey Day, Believe It or Not

Imbued—or perhaps saturated might better describe it —with the holiday spirit, Noncoms of the 300th Infantry of the Infantry School went all out in their, display of Good Samaritanism this week.

For one example, take 1st Sgt, H. S. Taylor, topkick of Co. A who volunteered to pull town patrol duty one night A St. Sgt. pulling town patrol is as unusual as a gergeantmajor acting as Colonel's Ortects. unusual as a sergeant-acting as Colonel's Or-

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The word "experience" was really an understatement. He had been in Alaska nearly eight months—after being drafted in Stort Lewis, Wash, in January Camp Roberts, Calif—and was stationed at a lonely outputs 125 miles from Dutch Harbor. The day after Christmas last year a severe blizzard swept the solitary spot. The state of the second provoked the availanche which caused the accident.

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A bachelor of laws from Creighton University, he was inducted non February 8, 1941, in Omaha and was with the 134th Infantry until July of that year. Mr. Gassaway, was then assigned to duty in compared to the state of the 1942, he has been at fort Bennig in the 2nd Student Training Regiment. In a Cluber of the 4th Training Resement kept a connect nagarement in Atlanta last Sunday.

The 2nd Battalion, Lt., Col. Paul E. Jacobs commanding, has an experiment kept a Battalion, Et., Col. Paul E. Jacobs commanding, has an experiment in Atlanta last Sunday.

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A one-acre orchard will supply a family of five with fruit for eating and surpluses for canning and frying, according to the Agricultural Extension Service.

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NEWS OF THE CONFIRMATION by the Senate late Monday of the promotion of Col. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of Fort Benning's Parachute School, brought forth a set of shiny new stars as Mrs. Gaither pinned the rank of Brigadier General on her husband. Tuesday afternoon the first battalion of Col. Julian B. Lindsey's 515th Parachute Infantry Regiment formed a Guard of Honor for General Gaither's inspection. Gen. Gaither, a native of Baltimore, Md., evolved plans for the organization of the U. S. Army's original paratroop unit, the 501st Parachute Battalion which was formed in the fall of 1940. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)



LAST WEEK we started a little feature of wasting space by runing a horrible picture—one which caused the public relations fice to groan. We promised you more. Well, here's another. I you ever see such pretty mules? And if you did who gives a dam Can you imagine a picture editor in his right mind using it fugitive from a waste basket? Can you imagine our readers breat lessly waiting for a newspaper filled with pictures like his set. The mules, of course, are pretted, let the Yank and all the other paper run pina. Up girls. We've got Section Eight photograp ers who can turn out art like this.

Member of Lost Battalion Given Discharge After 30-Years Service

Sgt. Forney B. Mintz, of Ash, N. C., one of the 20 or so heroic survivors of the famed "Lost Battalion," was discharged from the Academic reasons and the Fundament Tuesday after 20 years with the colors.

Seeing his first chart duty the formula of 1916, Mintz went overseas as a sergeant with the 77th Division. As a result of his service with the almost -wiped - out "Lost Battalion," he earned the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart. He was twice wounded during the crucial days when the battalion was surrounding, stares, and being cut only a score of Yanks were alive to tell the tale.

Mintz has served with va-

acting topkick in a CCC unit it Tennessee in 1933. He came to the Academic Regiment in April of 1942.

Victory gardeners will have a vastly improved fertilizer for use in 1944, the War Food Administra-tion reports.

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Lt. Shupe in New Post; As Enlisted Man Served In Many Important Jobs

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